

AT OLD BETHANY.

The Historic College's Fifty-eighth Commencement Yesterday.

UNUSUALLY GOOD EXERCISES

Thirteen Graduates, Among Them a Native of Japan, Whose Oration was a Clever Effort—Large Crowd Attended—Good Prospects for the College Next Year—A Very Successful Commencement.

The fifty-eighth annual commencement of Bethany college occurred yesterday and was signalled by the best for several years. The struggles the college has undergone may be said to be at an end, judging from the enthusiasm manifested by the presence of a large number of alumni and the general encouraging character of the proceedings as a whole. The election of Rev. J. M. Kersey, of Washington, Pa., to the presidency, exclusively forecast in the Intelligencer last week, marked a spur towards the end sought and everything points to a most successful year, beginning next September.

Shut away from railroads and other environments that tend to the practical as is the beautiful village of Bethany, has the tendency to stimulate a love for their alma mater and the fostering of a college spirit equalled nowhere else, consequently the visitor is struck by the ties of feeling binding old Bethany students which are demonstrated in their annual pilgrimage to the Brooke county town at commencement time. The commencements are always good and yesterday's exceptionally so, having also the accompaniment of a very large crowd.

The sun was playing pranks behind the clouds at 10 o'clock as the faculty and graduates, headed by Meister's band, marched from Pendleton Heights to the chapel, where the exercises took place. At this hour the auditorium was filled with one of the most representative audiences for several years.

The decorations were tastefully arranged. The class colors, black and old gold, combined with other colors were suspended above the stage, and at either end of the rostrum were busts of Bishop Alexandre Campbell and James A. Garfield, resting on beds of ferns. The board of trustees and many alumni occupied seats on the stage with the graduates. President J. M. Kersey conducted the exercises. There were thirteen graduates, eight rendering commencement performances.

Meister's orchestra opened the exercises with a lively selection, and Professor Keith, of Lexington, Kentucky, formerly of Bethany, made the invocation in forceful and eloquent style. After another musical selection, the programme proper opened with the salutatory by T. J. White.

The College Man.

Mr. White's theme was "The College Man in Active Life." He began by asking why so many years were spent in school, answering his own question by saying that it was done to equip the college man for active life. The student of Caesar, Socrates, Plato, of the philosophers and the scientists, of puzzling problems in algebra and geometry, would be the man capable of meeting the questions of the day. He would be broadly equipped to fight the trust octopus and coming governmental problems. Mr. White's delivery was excellent and he concluded by extending a welcome on behalf of the class of 1899.

The next oration was in Greek, delivered by W. L. Fisher, who eulogized Socrates, the great Greek philosopher. The Greek oration is always a feature at Bethany commencements and Mr. Fisher upheld the standard. Applause was frequent, the students starting the ball, to the amusement of the audience to whom the oration was Greek figuratively and literally.

"Is Poetry Passing?" was the theme of a pretty oration by Miss Pearl Morris. An instinct of poetical expressions, she said, was a component of human nature from the beginning of the world. Poetry became the means of imparting history, and after prose usurped this channel poetry became an art rather than a means, until it is the beautiful of language expression. Miss Morris quoted liberally and appropriately from Longfellow, Burns, Gray, Milton, and others of the great poets. James Whitcomb Riley and Kipling were praised and such writers, she said, were rescuing poetry from the decadence brought on by Browning and the "puzzle poets." Miss Morris' pleasing delivery combined to make her performance a decided treat.

A Japanese student was the next performer, F. N. Otsuka, and his effort was awaited with interest. Mr. Otsuka spoke on "The Czar's Proposal for Disarmament." He demonstrated that he was a bright young man, and his account was the only drawback to a thoughtful discourse, but as he continued familiarity smoothed this over and his audience followed him closely. Mr. Otsuka was well posted on the status of the Powers. He intimated that the Czar was not sincere in his peace proposition. The Russian bear was willing to cease strengthening his navy, for "a bear didn't need to swim but could get all he wanted on land." This illustration was applauded by the audience. Mr. Otsuka argued earnestly to show that the Czar's disarmament scheme was lacking in sincerity, and his performance was a feature of the programme. He is destined to make his mark and is a credit to the college. His theory that the Czar's proposal came on the heels of a discussed alliance between the United States and England was but one of his many gems of originality. His oratorical gifts were a delightful surprise. His close was marked by a veritable ovation.

College Songs.

By request the college glee club of eleven members, sang "On the Banks of the Old Buffalo," one of Bethany's pretty songs, so full of touching memories and sung so sweetly that tears bedimmed the eyes of many of the alumni. An encore was insisted on and the club sang "Men of Bethany," another fine selection.

Mr. W. P. S. Murray's oration was on

"The Power of the Mind Over Matter," and shared the honors with the splendid array. It was along psychological lines and was briefer than the previous efforts. Mr. Murray dwelt on confidence and the soul and spoke of the exaltation of feeling by the possessor of a beautiful soul.

Miss Mary Charnock spoke of "The Study of Perfection," and had a logical oration, advocating the culture of the soul. The true aim of culture was the development of spirit and character; an inward process, not of the part, but the whole. Illustrations were drawn from the growth and culture and development of seeds in the soil, and art and rational sentiments were held up to the student. The old education doesn't meet the needs of to-day, hence there must be a scientific study as well as the classical, for a full mind was brought about only when the mind was not devoted exclusively to one particular study. Miss Charnock's oration was thoughtful and charmingly delivered.

"Our Relations with the Philippines" was a timely topic discussed on by T. B. M. Sommerfield. Expansion was condemned. Mr. Sommerfield instanced the disasters and losses England had sustained in India and Germany with her colony in Africa. Humane motives, he said, was the best argument expansionists used, but the Philippines ought to be left to themselves. Their civilization would be brought about, argued Mr. Sommerfield, by evolution and an attempt to hurry the process would be a disturbing factor. Then there was a sentimental side to the anti-expansion theory. Expansion was contrary to principles engrafted in the Declaration of Independence. His arguments were lucid and delivery good.

The valedictory was delivered by Miss Lillian Roberts. The introductory passages to the farewells far above the average in class valedictories and contained many beautiful bits of sentiment. The best days are the past, or so they seem, was Miss Roberts' keynote. Miss Roberts' valedictory was no mechanical farewell and her voice quivered with deep feeling in bidding good bye to the faculty, fellow students, "to the dear old hills of Bethany," and lastly to classmates.

Degrees Conferred.

Ex-President W. K. Pendleton, of Eustis, Fla., presented the degrees and prefaced this function with an expression of the pleasure it gave him to be back in old Bethany and meet again friends of long ago. The venerable ex-president was warmly greeted. Time showed its traces in his steps but the humor twinkled brightly in his eyes and flashed forth when he presented the diplomas to the girls.

The graduates were as follows:

Master of Arts—Henry Newton Miller, of Pennsylvania.

A. B. of Arts—William Loren Fisher, of Missouri; Wellington E. S. Murray, of Prince Edward Island, Canada; Frank Naatara Otsuka, of Japan; Thomas James White, of Ohio.

A. B. of Science—Mary E. Clifton Charnock, of West Virginia; Lillian Ashford Roberts, of West Virginia.

Bachelor of Literature—Henrietta Pearl Morris, of Ohio; T. B. Macaulay Sommerfield, of West Virginia.

Bachelor of Music—Myra Louise Carroll, of Pennsylvania; Carrie Brownlee Mathews, of West Virginia; Goldie Mabel Scott, of West Virginia; Ida Harden Taylor, of West Virginia.

Class honors were as follows:

Summa Cum Laude, (a grade of 95 per cent. in all studies)—Miss Lillian Ashford Roberts, of Mountsville, W. Va.

Magna Cum Laude, (a grade of 94 per cent. in all studies)—Miss Mary E. Clifton Charnock, of West Virginia, W. Va. Before the benediction dismissed the audience, President Kersey announced that on September 3, Bethany would open her doors for students as in the past, a remark that evoked enthusiasm. Furthermore, President Kersey said Bethany college was there to stay. The faculty was complete. There would be an additional teacher in the school of music. Continuing, the new president expressed thanks for the sympathy for Bethany college, but he wanted it understood that Bethany was not dying, nor sick, but was becoming a new era and would last so long as the hills about her. President Kersey made strong impression and under his guidance it is no vain boast to predict Bethany's progress by gigantic strides in the future. He has youth, energy, enthusiasm and ability, and all the forces required.

Rev. C. M. Oliphant, of the First Christian church, Wheeling, pronounced the benediction.

Commencement Notes.

Mayor C. B. Scott and his estimable wife yesterday celebrated their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary by tendering an elaborate dinner to a number of their friends attending the commencement, and it was a joyous affair. On June 15, 1863, at Connellsville, Pa., Mr. Scott and Miss Gilmore were married. The groom came from McChlandton, Pa., and the bride's home was in Connellsville. Mr. Scott, who is a merchant at Bethany, and one of the college trustees, has done his duty toward the college, six of his children having been graduated there. They are O. E. of St. Louis; Prof. Stanton, M. of Glenville normal school; H. G. of St. Louis; and Misses Ola, Zona and Goldie, of Bethany. Three younger children, Misses Odesa Kiefer, and Catherine Valpa and Master Clark Baron, are likely to follow the good example. The parents of Mr. and Mrs. Scott's hospitality were as follows:

Mr. J. Smith, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Curtis, of West Virginia; Prof. J. C. Keith, Lexington, Ky.; George W. Glimmer, Connellsville, Pa.; Miss Grace Lorentz, Glenville; F. N. Otsuka, of Japan; Miss Flora Smith, of Uniontown, Pa.; J. F. Shontz, of Washington, Pa.; Miss Clara Shontz, of Uniontown, Pa.; W. E. Sydney, East Liverpool; Prof. Oscar Shaw, West Liberty; Prof. John C. Shaw, West Liberty; Miss Meta Roberts, Mountsville; John Wallace, Wheeling; Miss Sadie Fields, Duquesne, Pa.; Miss Olive Dunlap, West Alexander; T. Harvey Potluck, Wheeling; Mrs. O. E. Scott, St. Louis; George Swaney, Miss Estella Swaney, Pittsburgh; Prof. M. M. Scott, Glenville.

Among the commencement staffers were: Prof. J. C. Keith, of Kentucky University, at Lexington; Senator O. S. Marshall, of New Cumberland; J. L. Dursie and J. E. Curtis, of West Virginia; Rev. Campbell Jones, of Claysville; J. W. Knight, of Tormey, O.; Miss Allie Young, of Georgetown, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Anna Hill, Rev. C. M. Oliphant, Allen Adams and R. E. Adams, of Wheeling; Helen C. Hartman, of Pittsburgh; G. W. Muckley and wife, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Meta Roberts, of Mountsville; Harry Prosser, and W. P. Campbell, of Wheeling.

For five years Mayor Scott has presided over the village's destinies and a capable and energetic official was he. He could have the office again, but is content to withdraw to the consideration of other cares. He was and is a law-breaker the first year and his good work is apparent when it is known that only one drunk faced his genial but firm eye last year. Once he lived good and hard a haughty professor for riding a horse over the pavement. Mayor Scott's term expires next week.

The year just closed has been remarkably free from the bickerings at one time so common. It was not unusual for students to be expelled in bunches, but better conditions now happily prevail.

The camera flend was in evidence throughout the day, taking advantage of the picturesque scenery about the college.

Henry Newton Miller, one of the post-graduates, has been elected to teach literature, among other branches.

The class of 1897 held an enjoyable reunion yesterday afternoon, as did the alumni at their annual meeting.

"Open house" was the order of the day, and Bethany's proverbial hospitality was greatly in evidence.

Bethany's glee club the past season was one of the best ever representing the college.

Finance and Trade.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Money on call steady at 2 3/4 per cent; last loan 2 1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3 1/4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 57 1/2 for demand and at \$4 57 1/2 for 60 days; posted rates \$4 56 1/2 for 4 and 8; commercial bills \$4 54 1/2. Silver certificates 60 1/2 @ 62. Bar silver 60 1/2. Mexican dollars 48 1/2. Government bonds firm. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular.

The public continued to hold aloof from the stock market and dealings today were almost wholly professional. There was the semblance of strength at one time, due to sympathy with the activity in a small group of specialties, which were bought by large interests more or less identified with them. Prices of the group were advanced and the traders bought the general list, causing small advances all round. But the rise failed absolutely to invite any outside buying and the supporting tactics were abandoned during the course of the day.

The listless condition that ensued was such as to invite bear aggression. But the bear party apparently suffered from the reasonable lassitude as much as the general public and their operations were not pursued with any vigor or determination. However, the gains at one time established were practically all wiped out before the close and net losses are the rule, most of them being restricted to fractions. Sugar ruled above yesterday's level, rising at one time nearly 4 points, but closing at a net gain of only 1 1/2 per cent. The Federal Steel stocks, Brooklyn Transit, People's Gas, Manhattan and Consolidated Gas also enjoyed their period of strength. There was an early break in the Denver & Rio Grande stocks and Colorado Fuel weakened late in the day on account of the labor troubles over the eight hour law in Colorado. American Smelting stiffened 2 points on a few isolated transactions, the officials of the company professing to feel no uneasiness over the strike and alleging that it came at a good time. American car showed losses of 3 and 2 points respectively for the common and preferred stocks, and Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati & St. Louis, moved in an erratic manner, 3 points over yesterday's level. The belief that the outward gold movement is not yet concluded added to the disinclination to buy stocks. The preliminary trade statement of the treasury department for May discloses that the total exports for the fiscal year for the first time fell below those of last year's at the end of May to the extent of something over \$5,000,000. But the exports in June of last year showed a heavy decrease from those of May so that the June exports for this year, which are running much nearer to last year's level, may bring the total for the fiscal year up to last year's unprecedented figures. The continued high level of imports compared with those of last year will cause a marked diminution in the country's favorable trade balance for the fiscal year. But it is now evident that the trade balance will be between twenty and thirty millions over half a billion dollars, which is far above the record for any previous year except 1898. Wall street is still puzzled to decide whether this enormous credit balance has been all liquidated by the buying of our own securities from foreign holders and the mystery surrounding the gold movement has added to the puzzle.

Railroad bonds continue to show sympathy with heavy tendency in stocks, many declines being shown on the day's business. Total sales pur value \$2,679,000.

U. S. old 4 coupon advanced 1/4 per cent in the bid price.

The total sales of stocks today amounted to 356,902 shares.

STOCKS AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

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U. S. 320 coupon. 427 1/2
U. S. 321 coupon. 428 1/2
U. S. 322 coupon. 429 1/2
U. S. 323 coupon. 430 1/2
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U. S. 327 coupon. 434 1/2
U. S. 328 coupon. 435 1/2
U. S. 329 coupon. 436